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THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CON-VENTION.

A National Convention of the Republican party will meet at Chicago, Wednesday, the 2d day of June next, for the nomination of candidates to be supported for President and Vice President at the next election.

Republicans, and all who will co-operate with them in supporting the nominee of the party, are invited to choose two delegates from each Congressional District, four at large from 6 ach State, two from each Territory, and two from the District of Columbia, to represent them in the Cenvention.

J. D. CAMERON, Chairman. THOMAS B. KEOGH, Secretary.

Garcelon's cheek is attributed to the mumps.

The demonetizers in Congress are wait ing for something to turn up. They are a doleful set of waiters.

Even Harper's Weekly on in one of its editorial pages, speaks of General "John" A. Garfield and then likens him unto

The Hayden murder case has been given to the jury, and a verdict was expected to-day. The sentiment preyails that the jury will either acquit or disagree.

Garcelon has finished his course and nov he can go to meet Cronin and Tweed Like them he tried to be the meanest man living, and did not tail in his attempt.

The Democratic party is well supplied with undertakers. They are bound to lay out the party this year, and dig the grave so deep that there can be no resurrection.

Seymour, Bayard, and Davis continue to talk about the Presidential question. It is noticeable that Tilden keeps quiet. The barrel is his, and so will be the Conven-

Smith, the Fusionist of Maine, who recelved 25,000 less votes than the Republican candidate for Governor last fall, is asked: proclaimed Governor by the Fusionists. How would this take in Wisconsin?

The people of Maine should stop being fooled by the present Constitution. It they don't put some common sense into it regarding the election of State officers. they should be wiped out like Garcelon.

The negro exodus from the South is still on the increase, and it is stated as a fact that not less than 2,500 negroes will leave North Carolina for Indiana and other parts of the West in the course of a week.

The Maine Supreme Court has laid down heavily on the Fusion Legislature. It rebukes the usurpers, and tells them that they are striking a death-blow at civil liberty and self-government by attempting to disregard all law.

If it were not for Joe Rankin it would be lonesome for the Democrats in the Wisconsin Senate. There are only eight all told, against twenty-five Republicans. Joe is a member of the double quartet, and does more than his share in making music for

Judge Braley, of the Madison Municipal Court, has discharged Bacon, the justice of the peace, who, it is said, contributed to the death of old John Ralf, by sentencing him to jail when he was at death's door. His conduct was outrageously inhuman, to say the least.

One of the old ploneers of Rock county, who came here when inhabitants were few and wolves plenty, and who was in the Second Convention which adopted the State Constitution, and who had almost past out of memory, has been heard from at last-Paul Crandall. Recently Mr A. M. Carter, of Johnstown, who was also in the Constitutional Convention, received letter from him

dated Salem, Oregon. In letter he gives a sketch of his pioneer life, and also an interesting account of his trip to the Pacific slope. lett Janesville on the first day of April, 1852, and in a wagon traveled all the way to Oregon, a trip which occupied six months and eleven days. During the first few years Mr. Crandall lived in Oregon he passed through many trials and tribulations, "hard to be borne," but through them all he has come out manfully and successfully. He is now 77 years old, has been married twice, has raised a large family, and the sons and daughters are comtortably situated, and Mr. Crandall is in a

condition to take peace and comfort the

remainded of his days. Railway Commissioner Turner has sent us advance sheets of his report for the past year. There are a great many facts and figures in it which can not fail to be interesting. The total number of miles of road in the State is 2,896. The greatest number of miles built in any one year, was in 1871 when the number reached 417. In 1873, the number was not far behind that of 1871, being 405. The cost of all the roads in the state is placed at 202 millions of dollars, and the cost of the roads per mile is put at \$44,718. The present debt of the roads aggregates 103 millions of dollars or \$22 per mile. The total carnings for the year ending September 30, 1879, was \$26,965,436, and the operating expenses, including interest and dividends. were \$24,271,023, leaving a surplus of near ly three millions of dollars. The total number of passengers carried in this State during the year past was 5,336,188, and out of this vast number, it must be to the honor of the railway companies said, that only two were killed, and one of these by his own carelessness Railway management is becoming so perfect, especially in this State, that it can be said it is safer to travel

than to stay at home, and this is actually

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1880.

BIENNIAL SESSIONS.

Do they Meet the Needs of the People ?-The Question of their Economy-What Six Governors Say on Subject-Biennial Sessions Stoutly Rndorsed-Facts for the Wisconsin Legislature to Consider.

The Gazette is not recklessly enthusiastic upon the subject of Biennial Sessions of the Legislature. It has no hobby of that kind which it rides. During the past two years we have supported the Biennial Session measure only so far as the submission of the question to the people is concerned. We have desired that the people of Wisconsin shall have an opportunity to vote upon the question as to whether, there shall be annual or biennial sessions of our Legislature. We believe it is a practical re form measure, one which the people, or at least the a very large majority of them, would support, and therefore we have at various times, urged the adoption of the resolutions regarding Biennial Sessions. In Wisconsin, these sessions may prove a a humbug for all we know. Some of th prominent men at Madison, who naturally would favor annual sessions, and contributed to of the resolution of

Sessions, are disgusted with them and that there is a growing desire to return to annual sessions. This was one of the arguments the opponents of Biennial Sessions have made ever since the question has come up for discussion in Wisconsin For the purpose of obtaining some facts regarding the comparative economy of the two systems of holding legislattye sessions from States which have had experience and which now have Biennial Sessions, and to ascertain whether or not

winter, say that Biennial Sessions are a

fraud, that they cheat the people, and that

those states that have adopted Biennia

feat

there was a desire on the part of the people to return to annual session, the editor of the Gazette addressed a letter to His Excellency Governor Pillsbury, or Minnesota, in which three questions were

1. Do you regard Biennial Sessions in your State better adapted to the needs of the people, than annual sessions?

2. Do you consider them more economical than annual sessions?

3. Is there any desire on the part of the people of your State, or among those best intormed on State affairs, to change to an-

Copies of this letter were forward ed to Governor Gear, of Iowa, Governor Cullem, of Illinois, Governor Phelps, of Missouri, Governor Croswell of Michigan, and Governor Williams, o Indiana.

Governor Pillsbury answered as follows STATE OF MINNESOTA, ST. PAUL, Jan. 5, 1850.

DEAR SIR:-I am in receipt of your favor of th et instant, wishing for information regarding the policy of holding biennial in place of annual essions, of the Legislature of our State. In reply to your first interrogators, I would say that consider biennial sessions of the Legislature in every respect much better adapted to the needs of the people than annual sessions.

To your second question my answer is yes, em phatically. The saving to our State this year in money will amount to more than one hundred and thirty thousand dollars, to say nothing or the indirect saving in special legislation and in innecessary amendments to untried general

To your third question, I answer that I can not earn of the least desire on the part of the people of this State to return to annual sessions. On the contrary, I believe that were such a proposition submitted to the people, it would be overwhelmingly defeated. There are many other reasons in favor of biennial sessions. Very respectfully, J. S. PILLSBURY,

It has been said by the opponents of Biennial Sessions that the 'system in Illinois was a farce and cost the State more than annual sessions would. Against these statements we place Governor Cullom's

STATE OF ILLINOIS, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 3, 1880.

N. Smith, Esq. Janesville, Wis .: DEAR SIE: In answer to your favor of the 1s

instant, I can say -1. I believe that blennial sessions of the State Legislature fully answer the needs of the people

2. They are more economical than annual ses 3. There is no desire or purpose to adopt annual sessions in this State. Such a measure

would encounter universal opposition. Respectfully, S. M. CULLOM,

From Iowa, there comes this enthusias tic letter from Governor Gear, whose long residence in that State entitles him to be

STATE OF IOWA. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. DES MOINES, Jan. 2, 1883.

Editor of the Gazette, Jamesville, Wis .:

reply to your questions. In the territorial days of lows, she had annual sessions of the General Assembly. At the time of her admission she put a clause in her organic law, making the sessions of her General Assem-

bly biennial In answer to your first question, as to whether I consider "Biennial Sessions adapted to the wants of our people," I reply that from my observation and legislative experience, I think

them decidedly so. 2d. Do I consider "Biennial Sessions more economical." They are in my opinion more economical beyond a question.

31. "Has there been any general desire on the part of the people to adopt annual sessions." have never heard the question discussed or alinded to during my residence in the State, which has been for forty years, and I think, if the question of annual sessions was, submitted to our people, that it would not receive an affirmative vote of five per cent.
Yours truly,
JNO. H. GEAR.

Michigan has been quoted as being dissatisfied with Biennial Sessions and on this point we offer the following letter from Governor Croswell: STATE OF MICHIGAN,

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, ADBIAN, Jan. 5, 1880. N. Smith, Esq. Ed. Gazette, Janesville, Wis: MY DEAR SIR; -I have just reselved your fayor Corruption.

of the 1st instant, in which you ask me the following questions:

First, "Do you consider biennial sessions of the Legislature in your State best adapted to the needs of the people ?"

I answer, I do. There is less instability of laws under this system. When we had appual sessions the people had hardly time to become acquainted with enactments of the Legislature before they were changed or repealed. If there is great need of important legislation, the Governor, in the wo years interim between the regular sessions, has power to convene the Legislature for the consideration of such necessary measures. Second, "Do you regard biennial sessions more

conomical than annual sessions ?" Yes, they have proved so in this State. The saving in expense has been large and the State Government apparently as well conducted as it could have been with annual sessions. Third, "Is there any desire among the people,

or those best informed on State affairs, to adopt annual sessions?" I think not. The question of a return to annusessions was submitted to the people of the State, April 6, 1868, and voted down by a majority

Yours very truly,

CHARLES M. CROSWELL.

Governor. Governor Phelps, of Missouri, joins in the chorus for Biennial Sessions:

STATE OF MISSOURI, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, CITY OF JEFFERSON, Jan. 5, 1880. N. Smith, Esq., Editor Gazette, Janesville:

Sin:-I make brief reply to inquiries in your letter of 1st inst. 1st, The Constitution of this State, of 1820, provided for blennial sessions of the Legislature, and until 1852 we seldom had an adjourned or called session. From '52 to '74 the Legislature was in session nearly every year by reason of adjourned sessions or sessions called by the Governor. Beennial, instead of annual, sessions, in my opinon, are best suited to the wants of our people. Since 1874 we have had only biennial sessions of

he Legislature. 2d and 3d. Biennial, instead of annual, sessions are the most economical. There is no general desire of the people to adopt annual sessions.

Yours respectfully, JOHN S. PHELPS.

The Governor of Indiana, who is known all over the country as Blue Jeans Wil liams, has put himself on record as a champion for Biennial Sessions. His letter is as follows:

THE STATE OF INDIANA. GOVERNOR'S OFFICE INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 12, 1880. To N. Smith, Editor of the Gazette, Janesville.

Sin: In reply to your letter of the 1st, I have the honor to say that my views upon the question asked were requested by a correspondent of the Boston Herald and substantially published in that paper last October. The enclosed extract is from the Indianapolis Journal of October 16, 1879 and is reasonably accurate. Respectfully,

JAMES D. WILLIAMS. The interview referred to by Governor Williams, and which he kindly enclosed in

the letter, is as follows: "I am quite strongly of opinion that it is o the advantage of the people not to have he Legislature meeting more than once in wo years. You ask me why I adopt that view. I will tel! you. It prevents changes in the law being made before legislation gas had a fair trial. It insures that the State shall have, at least, eighteen months without possible change in the law. For six months after the Legislature has been in session everything is in confusion. A great many acts are passed with what we call an emergency clause, by virtue of which they come into effect immediately the and signed, and long before they have been officially printed Those who have ot this emergency clause are not operaive until the laws have been printed and circulated in the various counties. But all his time lawyers and the general public are constantly in doubt as to what changes have been made. If the Legislature met very year, this would be still worse, but as it is we get at least eighteen months of rest between the sessions, which gives an opportunity of testing the advantages of the laws passed. I am quite certain that all necessary legislation can be got through in a sixty-day session once every two years. provided the members attend strictly to ousiness. The Legislature of this State as had bennial sessions since the adoption of the present constitution in 1852. Previous to that time it met annually. I conader the present plan far the best, and it is certainly the cheapest, while I do not see now the public interests can suffer by it in any way whatever. My opinion is based apon a legislative experience of nineteen years-twelve years in the Senate and seven in the lower house. I was first elected a member of the Assembly in

In commenting on this interview the Boston Herald says: "Whenever Blue Jeans Williams of Indiana, can give his emphatic approval to biennial sessions the average Butlerite of Massachusetts ought to be silenced. No more sensible or compact presentation of the argument for biennial sessions has ever been made than in our correspondent's interview with our Governor of Indiana.

BURGLAR'S TOOLS.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 16-The Milwaukee police have made what appears to be an important capture. For several days they have had information that kits of burglars' and sate-blowers' tools were arriving no only in the Cream city, but in other towns throughout the State, and suspecting that an extensive raid on Wisconsin banks was Yours of the jist instant is at hand, and in ac- contemplated, all suspicious packages were dance with your request, please find below watched with great vigilance. This culninated yesterday in the seizure of a set of massive instruments, and the arrest of one of the men to whom they are supposed to belong. At the same time detectives were dispatched to the smaller cities similarly nonored, where it is expected that several other arrests will be made. The tools and men are supposed to have come from Chi-

INADEQUATE.

Madison, Jan. 16 -In the criminal court to-day, Justice Bacon and Constable M. J. Ryan and E. D. Ryan, of Waukesha, charged with manslaughter, were dis charged. It will be remembered that John Balf, aged 70, was arrested for vagrancy by the constables and sentenced by Bacon to the county jail, although he had money in his pocket. The old man was in a dying condition at the time, but was driven fifteen miles in an open wagon to this city on a bitter cold day. He died within ten minutes after being put in jail. The case, which was on trial several days, caused much indignation. Judge Braley said there was no law to compel the accused to act the part of Good

MAINE'S WAR.

Decision of the Supreme Court Sustaining the Republicans in Every Position.

The Action of Garcelon Declared to Be a Death-Blow at the Heart of Popular Government.

Leading Fusionists Hold a Conference and Resolve to Disregard the Rulings.

All Hopes of a Peaceful Solution of the Matter Blown to the Winds.

Smith, the Fusion Governor, Issues an Order Removing Chamberlain from Command.

The Commanding Officers of All Militia Companies Ordered to Report to the "Governer."

Goneral Chamberlain Guaran tees Fair Plan to All Parties.

Solid Union Club of Nort Carolina Nominates Grant and Bayard,

Bold and Daring Robbery of a Paymaster in Chicago.

Important Capture of Burglar Tools by the Milwaukee Police.

Other Interesting Items of News

ANOTHER MURDER.

Special to the Gazette. CHICAGO, Jan. 17—Another murder tool place to-day. Lotta Robinson was sho his morning on Kenzle street by George W. Stratton, her paramour.

Mrs. Sarah Smith, colored, poisoned her paramour, Charles Adams. He died this

TO-DAY IN MAINE.

Special to the Gazette. Augusta, Jan. 17-There is a feeling of distrust. Many citizens left this moreing. Chamberlain doesn't fear fight Smith took possession of the Executive Chamber. Chamberlain will not recog-

nize Smith's authority. The Fusion Legislature met at 9 o'clock but there was no quorum and a recess wa taken. The Republicans were admitted at noon. The Fusionists will be ejected it they attempt to make trouble.

FROM MADISON.

Special to the Gazette. Madison, Jan. 17—Governor Smith issued a pardon to-day to Alexander Cohen, the Milwaukee forger, who was incarcerated in the House of Correction last fall Cohen promises reform and it is thought he did not fully appreciate the magnitude of thecrime.

The Irish Mass meeting for relief of the distressed in that country, to be held in the Assembly Chamber to-night, will be addressed by Colonel W F Vilas, Governor Smith, Hon S U Pinney, Hon E W Keyes, Hon Wm Welch, Gen Ed Bryant, BW Jones, Esq. and Senator Matt Anderson Associate Justice Orton, of the Supreme Court, will preside.

MAINE SUPREME COURT.

It Sustains the Republicans in the

Maine Contest-- A Masterly Opinion Delivered by an Unanimons Bench BANGOR, Jan. 15-The Judges of the Supreme Court have answered the questions propounded by the Republican Legislature. The result is the complete vindication of the Republicans and the absolute discomfiture of the Fusion conspirators who attempt to violate law an justice alike for the furtherance of base partisan ends. All that has been claimed by the friends of fair play and honest dealing is aworded by these answers, and there is not and silver, and escaped in a buggy taken stealers of the people's franchises. The Rump Legislature is declared to be an illegal body, and every act performed since its organization is in consequence held to be illegal and void. With this clear and com prehensive enunciation of the Constitution and the laws by the only tribunal competent to pass upon these questions, the Republicans are equipped with all necessary power and authority to assert their rights and take possession of the State Government, to the administration of which they were called by the voice of the people through the ballot-box.

MAINE,

The Decision of the Court-The Republicans Sustained-The Fusion Governor Removes General Cham. berlain-1s it Fight?

Boston, Jan. 16-An Augusta special to the Herald says: "The whole aspect of affairs has changed, and hopes of a peaceable solution of the dispute by the decithe winds by the action taken by the Fu- cedence.

sionists to-night. Soon after the points of the lecision were received from Bangor. the leading Fusionists had a consultation with Governor Smith and his staff, and before 10 o'clock the following order was

> STATE OF MAINE, ADJUTANT GENEBAL'S OFFICE, AUGUSTA, Jan. 16, 1880.

Special Ordor No. 2. General Order No. 4, dated Nov. 1, 1879, assigning General Joshua L. Chamberlain to the command of the volunteer Militia, is hereby revoked. General Order No. 12, dated Jan. 5, 1880, assigning Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain to duty as Commander of the First Division of Maine Militia, and requiring commanding officers of all the military organizations of the State to report to him, is hereby revoked. Special order, No. 45, dated January 5, directing General Chamberlain to protect the public property and institutions of the State is nereby revoked. The commanding officers of all military organizations accepted into the service of the State, are requested to report to the Commander-in-Chief.

JOSEPH L. SMITH. This order was taken to General Chamberlain by Generals Falsom and Black, of the Governor's staff. The General re ceived it and replied that he would return his answer in the morning. Thus the matter rests. From what Chamberlain has said, it is easy to infer what action he is likely to

take in the matter. Orders have been sent to the command ing officers of every military company in the State, signed by Joseph L. Smith, anaouncing that Chamberlain has been relieved from command, and directing them to obey no orders except from Smith. It is likely that Smith will neglect no

means to assert his authority. The Republicans will be as little inclined to yield as their opponents. The position of General Chamberlain is most unenviable, but it is believed the affair will eventuate by noon to-morrow, but in what manner of the yalley, and camelias, with a few it is impossible to predict.

CEN. CHAMBERLAIN.

He Guarantees Fair Play to All Parties.

Augusta, Jan. 16-General Chamberain has issued the following order: "WHEREAS, Exciting rumors, which I believe to be entirely without foundation, Among the latest are those of deerskin House is to be held by one party as agains t with the hair left on, and of snake skin, the har a Fine, Delicate Flavor, full strength, a mottled effect of the latter harmonizing strictly Garden Tea, second to none in the city. another, or is to be attacked by persons in the interest of some political party to gain possession of it for the purpose of aexcluding members elect from Legislature Hall, this is to give assurance that the rights and privileges of all parties shall be pro tected with complete impartiality. The ualls are for the uses of the members elect to the Legislature, and shall be held inviolate for these uses. I give no credence to the reports that either party would stoop to such tricks, or be rash enough to use violence to determine questions of right. But, to allay any doubt or fear of this, I hereby give my personal guarantee that all rights shall be respected, and attempts to gain untair advantage shall not

A NEW TICKET.

A Solid Union Club of South Carolina

be permitted.

Nominates Grant and Bayard. STROTHER, Jan 12-The planters in Newberry County, South Carolina, and the neighborhood of Mount Pleasant, the most of them old soldiers, assembled at that place on Saturday, the 10th of January, to originate a "Solid Union "club. On motion of Mr S N Henderson, Governor l'homas H Aleroine, was called to the chair, and Mr James Monroe Wicker requested to fact as Secretary. After the members had enrolled, the foltowing officers were unanimously elected to serve the ensuing year: Thomas H. Ateroine, President; J H Smith, First Vice President; S N Henderson, Second Vice President; James Monroe Wicker, Secre tary. The organization being complete the President announced the club ready for business. Colone ES Keitt rose and offered the

following preamble and resolutions, which ne supported in an eloquent and practical

WHEREAS, We earnestly desire a cordial reunion of the people of the entire country, and that peace and prosperity which will naturally flow from a reciprocally kind feeling between them. Resolved. That to effect this earnest de-

Senator Thomas Bayard as our standard bearers for President and Vice President in the approaching Presidential election. Resolved, That we send greetings of peace and good will to all the people throughout the land, and invite them to rally and organize themselves into "Solid Union" clubs, dominate General U.S. Grant and Sens for Thomas Bayard as their standard bearers for President and Vice President the next Presidential election, and let us be come one people indivisible.

DARING ROBBERY.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16-As E. B. Wells, paymaster of the South Side Gaslight and Coke Company was riding along Deering street men assaulted him, knocked him senseless with a slugshot, securing \$4,000 in gold the shadow of law to uphold the would be from in front of a grocery store in which its owner was trading.

A \$991 HUSBAND.

WAUFACA, Jan. 16-The jury in the case of Eilen Fitzgerald, administrator, etc., ys. the town of Weston, Marathon county, to recover \$5,000 for the death of her husband on a public highway, came in this morning, having been out eleven hours. They brought in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$991 and costs.

MISSISSIPPI. JACKSON, Jan 16-Five ballots were

taken by the Democratic caucus to-night without any definite result. The last ballot stood as follows: Barksdale, 58; Waltham, 39; Singleton, 38. The caucus then adjourned until Monday night, when, it no selection is made, the matter will be decided by the legislature Tuesday.

A great deal of shirring is used, and all self trimmings—1. e., those made of the dress material—are fashionable, knife Samaritan, and no evidence to show wilful sion of the Supreme Court are blown to pleatings and shell trimmings taking pre-

FASHIONABLE FANCIES.

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Fur borders are much used in cloth suits. Silk stockings have open work and much embroidery on the instep.

Knitted Jersey jackets, fitting like a glove, are among the latest novelties in HEADQUARTERS! adies' wear. The crowns of small boys' old hats, when

they have any crowns left, may be utilized as frames for turbans for their little sisters. Purple is fashionable in all shades, from dark yielet and plum to palest lilac. Delicate shades of mauye are shown, which suggest raspberry cream, and are very effective by gas light.

Shawl-shaped fichus of real Spanish lace are very elegant. A few pins and a cluster of roses are all that is necessary to convert of roses are all that is necessary to convert one of them into a beautiful opera bonnet, and thus they serve a double purpose.

Ulsters, close fitting and perfectly plain, one of them into a beautiful opera bonnet, and thus they serve a double purpose.

are very stylish. There is a growing fancy for plain skirts of either corduroy, satin, velvet or plush The most popular wrap of the winter is

the circular. The short skirt is an accepted fact for the street; for in-doors dresses are worn just to touch or demi-train; while for full

dress trains are very, very long. In Paris the accepted style is the redingote, which is merely a species of polonaise. It is not pretty, but it is quaint and odd, so it will probably find much fayor.

Small silk handkerchiefs have borders of Breton lace inserting and pleated edgings. The latest caprice in belts and bags is for black velvet ones painted with sprays of flowers. New kid gloves for evening wear have

horizontal bands of lace introduced between inch-wide bands of kid from the wrists up. The latest shades in gray gloves are bluetinted, and also of damson and red plum shades. Bridal bouquets are of white tea rose-

buds mingled with white carnations, lilies last are never used when the bride has been married before. The redingote is much like an ulster.

only shorter and falls open from a tew | Best Green Tea...... inches below the waist. Above this it Best Black Tea..... fastens with large buttons. The garment | Choice Japan Tea..... is undraped and has large pockets, collar Best Japan Tea..... and cuffs of velyet to match the skirt.

Side bags continue to grow in favor, and new styles are constantly being introduced.

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The Rev. Robert Collyer of the Church of the Messiah delivered his lecture on "Clear Grit" in the great hall of Cooper Institute New York, a few days since. The subject was not new, but he told many what he believes are the principles of a

THE LECTURE.

Mr. Collyer, on advancing, was enthusiastically received. He said: LADIES and GENTLEMEN: Clear Grit as I understand it and propose to speak of it to-night, is the best that there is in a man, blossoming into the best he can do in as sweet and true a fashion as a rose blossoms on a bush or a bird sings in a tree. It is that noble quality in man or women which could never give way except in a true way and for a good reason. It is the power to walk barefoot over the ilints that to go through green pastures and by still cept those that are indispensable to a good wife the young woman gets, and then she do besides, is just the most blessed thing, lie along the right line of life rather than say no to what may seem to be a multitude of angels if they want to counsel you away from your downright loyalty to instant duty. There is a false and a true grit, as there is in all great and true things in creation, and we need to know the one from the other as the prime condition of being true ourselves. It is never base or mean either in its nature or tendencies. But in order that it shall come to be a genuine part of our life it must have its root in a certain austery and self-denial. After the power to save yourself comes the power to give yourself -the power to help others, no matter what it costs you, when the thing faces you as a clear duty. When a man has these two thing in his life, the power to save himself and the power to give himself, he sees all at once something to be done that he ought to do, and he never stops to count the cost, but as we say, he pitches right in and does it.

Having made an exposition of what I believe to be the principle, I want to make a

(4), to be content. And I put the power to do an honest day's work first, because eight-and-twenty years' experience in the factory and at the forge, as well as such light as comes to me from my present profession, convinces me beyond all question that this lies at the

the best success that world which comes through what we call good luck. Some young men begin their life bewildered by the opportunities that open before them to make a fortune. There is well what a woman will say to get the man no such deadly need to do something solid and steady the moment they are out of would never promise to obey-would get school as there is in poorer countries, and around it by some means. And the minisso they coquette with the chances that seem as thick as blackberries. To get wait for something to turn up. Now, we are never to lorget that Mr. Micawber, a very bid fit of coughts. after going on his luck for all those years, waiting for something to turn up, had to strip at last and turn something up for him-selt. [Applause.] He failed entirely to do anything until he began to do something in dead earnest; and every dollar he made when he did begin to succeed was a am, it is clear you cannot go through with draft honestly indorsed by his brain and muscle, and dug out of the solid gold of his own manhood. So waiting for something to turn up is the greatest mistake, I think, that a young man can make who wants to show his grit. [Applaute] Mr. Smiles, in one of his books, tells a

story of a man in the last century who undertook to make a steam engine. He succeeded so far as you could see in making a very capital engine indeed. The lever fitted to a charm, the piston answered exactly, the wheels turned beautifully, nothing could be better so far; but when it came to be fairly tried there was one drawback-the moment you tackled anything to it, it stood stock still. [Liughter.] On its own book it would work beautifully, turn its own wheels faultlessly; but the moment you wanted it to lift a pound beside, then lever and piston and wheels struck work, and as it was made in an age and a country in which to do nothing was was called Evans's gentlemanly engine.

[Laughter.] Now, was doesn't know numbers of young men whose notions exactly resemble that engine? What little they do they do for themselves. You can flad no fault so far with their motion, and they are polished to perfection, especially in those parts that are brass and steel, [laughter], but they would not raise a blister on their hands to save their souls. Their one motto is to take care of number one; and in this world they often come to one of three This is the first grand proof a man can give of his want of grit—to do nothing in particular, or to come as near as he can to his own idea of a gentleman by dodging that were out of sight then as ours are now, but are now lighted and set on the more than a sight from the world. [Ap-

The question, What makes a gentleman? shining summits of the world. [Apis not an easy one to answer, but between plause.] such a man as that and a good blacksmith or ploughman, or wood-chopper, who puts!

truer gentleman, as well as the better man.

And in the good time coming everybody will say so that has a right to be anybody. Honest work well done is the first thing in these things about him that I have tried to describe—a true wife, a good home and true wife, a good home and the same work well done is the first thing in the same wife, a good home and the same work well done is the first thing in the same wife, a good home and the same wife, a good home wife, a good home and the same wife he did his best as any man need be, but it cannot do any better-that he cannot ask genious fellow at getting up any sort of a and go to live in a cabin; such a woman is lie in iron that I ever saw. Now a man not fit for a poor man's wife. But in time the harder the worse, for he just works hard at lying; and so poor Jack stands to It is no matter where they are found, or a land like ours, where no man knows how what they do; they may not work in iron as Jack did, but they are all forgers for all that, if they are only ingenious for dishonesty, and make their money by make-believes. [Applause.] They show you some iron gates in the Kensington Museum in London that were made by a blacksmith over 200 years ago. I never heard of the man until I saw the gates, and if he had should have heard of him. He was only a blacksmith; he did that work with his fate of the man who hears the woman say own rough hands, but he did it so honestly in his Eden, at twenty-two. "Here is the and so well that they preserve the gates as woman I have made for thee," and replies one of the wonders of England, and it "I cannot take her yet for ten or twelve does your heart good to look at them. | years to come." [Laughter.] While a Applause.

GETTING A GOOD HOME. The second thing, I said, is a good home; and that, of course, presupposes that indispensable preliminary to all good homes, a good wife [applause]; because I sincerely believe that there are a good many men who marry but don't have a wife, and a great many women who marry don't get a husband, and they never find it out until the mistake is beyond all remedy, except that of going to Chicago to get a divorce. [Laughter.] And the way that comes about is that a great many young women are only anxious to get all the accomplishments. They don't mean by that, however, how to make wholesome bread and roast a piece of beet, and boil a potato, | we get there than we can have at home. and darn a stocking, and make a shirt and iron one, and keep a home smelling as new stories and gave fresh illustrations of sweet as wild roses and shining like a new then we will enjoy ourselves. But we silver dollar; but how to do tatting and find it just, as Thack may has expressed it. draw wonderful shepherdesses with pink eyes, and talk impossible French, and in such a way. I notice, that Frenchmen one. When I was a man I had a shilling, themselves cannot understand it [laughter]. and discourse music so difficult as to make you remember Johnson's grim joke, for it did discontent that all the time makes a is related of him that having been taken to man strike for something better. I like a great concert he showed some lethargy this idea that every boy born ion Amerin regard to the appreciation of the playing; his companion said to him: "Dr. Johnson, that is very difficult music." Said | best and not do do better to-morrow than Dr. Johnson, "Yes; and I wish it was so he is doing to-day. But all that will come

scented and carled; meets the young woman with all the accomplishments; believes her to be the exception to all her long as they both snall live.

That, in the vast majority of instances, is like a wedding we had once in Yorkshire. As the man came out of church with his bride, he met an old companion, who said: "There, lad, I wish thee much joy; thon's gotten to t'end of all thy troub-le." It was very good to be assured of tew simple applications that will go right | that, and the bridegroom went on his way home to your own lives every day, for we rejoicing; but by-and-by he found he had can see every day what kind of grit we got married without getting a wife. It was are made of, and we can show it by these a bad job; and so when he met his old tests that I speak of: (1) To do a good companion on the street one; day he said, honest day's work; (2) to have a good home | with a very long face: "I thought thou and take care of it; (3) to lose no time, but | told me as I came out of Gruiseley church go ahead and see to these things while that I' gotten t'end of all my trouble." "I the bloom of our life is in our hearts: and did tell thee so," said his friend quietly, (4), to be content. "but I didn't tell thee which end." [Great

A good home can no more bloom out of such a life as that than a damask rose can bloom on an iceberg. It is a tyrant and a slave, or else two slaves. It is two strings full of nothing, but harsh discord constant. root of all true living. But it is just what great numbers of men try to dodge, as it plause I was once at a meeting in which they talk that this thing masses to get the they felt that this thing means to get the a noble woman's rights advocate was most money possible for the least work speaking about the essential equality of the possible, and very often the poorest, too; sexes, when, to my astonishment she looked right at me and said: "Robert Collyer, I hope when you marry a man and woman, you do not ask the woman to say that she will obey the man." I thought for a moment of telling that story that illustrates so she wan's, of a woman who declared she ter who was to marry them heard of it. The word came in his service, and the a very bid fit of coughing. "Take your time, my dear," the good man said; "no sost of hurry; let us begin again;" and she broke down just in the same place. "We will try once more," he said, "for ministers are very patient;" but once more
isters are very patient;" but once more
isters are very patient;" but once more the service, and I cannot marry you," but that instant she lift I her voice and said "obey" with an emphasis that almost took his breath, [Laughter.] I thought of telling that story; but what I did say was "Madam, I never do ask any woman to say that she will obey the man, and let the man go free, because one of the best women I eyer knew said she would, and never

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NO TIME TO BE WASTED.

Then another thing is that a man should | Janesville, Nov. 1st, 1879.

all his manhood into his work, there can make sure as soon as he can that all this is be no comparison. [Applause.] The hard as true as Gospel, and conduct himself handed mechanic is beyond all telling the accordingly. It is a great mistake in a clear grit. That does not mean, however, such a family as he can find in his heart; merely to work hard, because to work and then, when he has made his fortune, hard honestly is more essential and can keep a wife and family in a certain who was just as good a blacksmith when him why he does this, he will tell you he seems to me now that he was the most in- a woman to marry him out of a mansion, like that may work hard, but, on the whole. | a man finds out eyer so many secrets on this question. First, he finds that she who is not fit for a poor man's wife, as a rule, is me for a great many hard working men | not fit to be any man's wife, especially in soon he may be poor. But suppose he waits until she is thirty and he thirty five, and then marries the woman of his choice. One of the first things she tells him is that she would have jumped at him ten years ago if he had said the word; she wanted him to say so dreadfully, and almost broke her heart because he didn't. [Laughter.] I think the wisest thing I ever did was to never done that piece of work I never marry on 75 cents a day and find myself, before I was twenty-four. Very sad is the man is saving money he is wasting life. Dr. Stark, the Register General of Scotland, has shown from statistics that from the age of twenty to twenty-five twice as many bachelors die as married men. I was appalled when I read this, at the risk I had run in staying single until I was twentyfour. [Laughter.] The average for single, women is a little better, and it ought to be, because they are not the greatest sinners for they cannot always do as they like, [Laughter.]

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But I say not a word against that splenica dreams of being President. No man has any right to be content not to be his difficult that it was impossible," [Laugh- by keeping close to a manly and dutiful life. While we are going along to what-Now that is what a great many call an ever future awaits us, the grandest thing education. All the accomplishments, ex- | we can do is to feel sure that what we are gets married. And the young man very so far as we can do and that we are very often gets an education that is just about likely having the best time that can ever as delectable to fit him for a husband. We come to our life; that this work and wife call it "sowing his wild oats." The worst and home and children, all they are and of it I dare not tell; it turns him away all they mean, beats the world. The sad from all that is domestic and delicate and dest thing to our life is our discontent of reading books, to prefer cards to all we go along, in these simple and pure other pictures, and to be more familiar | things that to all true men and womanthe church. Then he goes into society tree. But when we will not believe this, and dream that the best of our life is to come when we have made our fortune. then we sell our birthright for a mess of sex in angelic excellence; gives her what pottage, but worse than Esau, the pottage heart he has left, and so the match is made | gives us the dyspepsia, and then we lose and they are wedded wife and husband so the good of birthright and pottage together. [Laughter and applause.]

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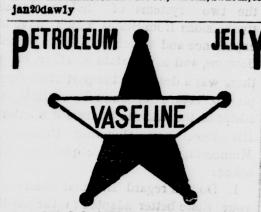
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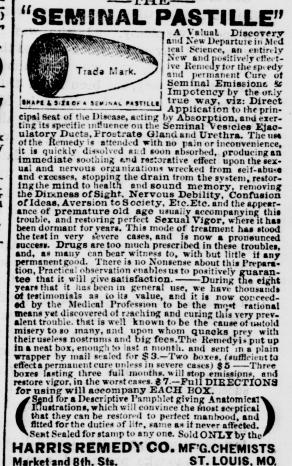
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1880. PRECIOUS MEN.

Conquerers, Scholars, Writers and Inventors-Commencing the Work of Life Early-The Marvelous Achievements of Genius-The Four Eminent Female Writers of Fic-

EMINENT PLITICAL PRODICY In this country was Alexarder Hamilton, whose writings at 19 attracted public attention; he was Aid-de-Camp to Washington at 20, and only 30 when he took such a prominent part in the making of the Constitution Jefferson was only 31 when he wrote the "Rights of British America,"

which, two years later, became the basis of the Declaration of Independence. Although Jackson was in the army and taken prisoner by the British at the age of 14, he was 45 when he won the battle of New Orleans. Clay was in the Senate at 29 and at 33 had set forth his ideas of internal improvements and the protection policy. Though Henry J. Raymond, of the New York Times, came to the front at 31 and was famous at 35. Bennett, of the Herald, was not much heard of until he was 45, or Horace Greeley until 37 Webster was elected to Congress at 30 and took the House by surprise with his maiden speech; at 36 he made his famous plea in the Dartmouth College case; at 38 his reply to Hayne. Among poets and literary men Byron "awoke one morning" at the age of 24 "and found himself famous" by the publication of Childe Harold. The next day he made a speech in the House of

Lords against the bill imposing severe penalties upon the weavers who had broken the new weaving machinery. One listener pronounced it "the best speech made by a Lord since the Lord knows when," and another declared that "some parts" were very like those of Burke. At 28 Shakespeare had friends, fame, money, toes and critics, and schieved all his success before he was 50. Bulwer was 25 when his early novels attracted attention, and nearly all his novels and plays appeared within the succeeding twenty years. Macaulay, even as a boy in petticoa's, was s marvel, At 4 years old, when asked if the hot tea spilled over him had stopped hurting, he replied: "Thank you, the agony is much abated." At 27 the appearance of his e say on "Milton" filled his card-receiver with the cards of the most distinguished people of I andon. Burns, between 16 and 19, wro'; his early poems, "John Barleycorn" among them; at 21, "Cotter's Saturday Night;" and was famous before he was 30. Before Goethe was 10 years old he wrote in several languages, invented storics and meditated poems, and had some knowledge of art. At 25 he made a great sensation with the "Sorrows of Wertner," but was 54 before hts crown-

ing work of "Faust" appeared. BRYANT wrote poems when he was 14, and his celebrated "Thanatopsis" when he was 19. Irving became known for his "Knicker-Van Winkle" and kindred sketches. Dick ens was 25 when his first success "Pick wick," appeared; Thackeray \$35 when Vanity Fair," the first and greatest of his works, wes born; but Trollope was 45 before he achieved fame. Bunyau wrote Pilgrims' Progress at 40. Fielding was 42 when "Tom Jones" introduced him, and DeFce was 58 before he found time or ceasion to rescue "Robinson Crusoe" from his shipwreck. Of the four entirent fe male writers of fiction, Charlotte Bronte was 31 when she wrote "Jane Eyre," George Eliot was 39 when "Adam Bede

ppeared, Mrs. Stowe 38 when she gave 'Uncle Tom's Cabia" to the world, but George Sand was only 28 when "Indiana" made her famous. She began early and left off late, producing sixty stories and twenty plays. Histories require the reflective powers of age, instead of the fertility of the youthful imagination. Hence histories have generally been preduced by mature minds. Hume was 41 when he Degan his "History of England;" Gibbon ocgan the "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" at 33, but did not hush until he was 50; Froude was 38, and finished his Paints, Oils, Glass, was at 52; Macaulay was 48 and trying the daily receiving goods purchased since the holidays at the lowest cash prices. They have owner of a diabolical arrangement called a stomach," and the dyspepsia gave tone to all his writings. He was 42 before he wrote the "History of the French Revolution." In most cases, therefore, it is plain that those characters who have acquired sidering the recent advance in grat momentum through life have moved all kinds of goods. We will dunot, that ever, prodigy in youth has fullified his promise. As for the great mass catalogues sent from Chicago, put of us who make and will make no noise to the world which will be neard after we them in your houses here for coase making it, it is a consolation to know

now many there are of us on the same most distinguished must sooner or later be accident; riches takes wings; the only earthly certainty is oblivion; no man Can foresee what a day will bring forth, while those who cheer the to-d y will often curse

Feminine Brevities.

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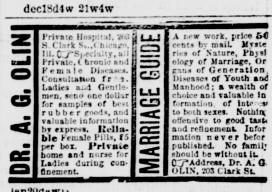
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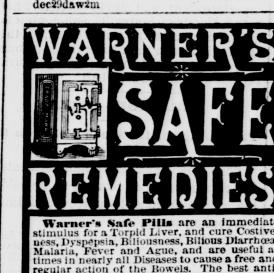
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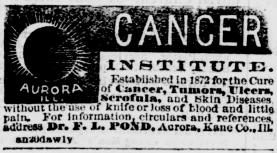
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Constables' Accounts with Rock County

-Slick up for Sunday. -There will be no stalwart temptations for the boys to go skating to-morrow.

-There are to be meetings each even-

ing next week at the First Methodist 16, 1880. church. -The Temple of Honor was well attended last evening. Three new ones

were initiated. -Mr. Roberts is reported to-day as more free from pain, but exceedingly weak, and with apparently little prospect of recoy-

-Mrs. St. John, Mrs. H. A. Smith, and Ben Grove, of Chicago, are expected to sing at the coming Bower City Band concert.

-Those boys who longed to have Santa give them a hand sled, now wish they had taken it out in agates and bullseyes as "mibs" are better than coasting.

-Miss Kate Boyd gave a very pleasant tea party to about forty of her friends last evening. The occasion was heartily enjoyed by all, who participated.

-Miss Lucy L. Barrett is to give "The Creed of the Bells," at the Trinity church bazaar this evening. This will give a chance for the public to hear this wonderful young elocutionist.

-To night Dr. Galusha Anderson is to speak in Cannon's .hall on "The Chinese Question." His old friends here will be glad to greet him again, and those who never heard him should surely be there to-night.

-The tickets for the annual concert of the Bower City Band at the Congregational church January 26, are fixed at 50 cents each, with no extra charge for reserved seats. The tickets and diagram are to be found at Moseley's bookstore.

-it seemed as though he was becoming a monomaniac on the subject of economy when he asked the clerk at the stamp window, what was the cheapest kind of one cent postage stamps. It was only a lapsus though. He wanted to find out about one cent envelopes.

-Iron has been going up in price rapidly, and has caused an advance in the price of barbed wire, as will be seen by a notice given by G. M. Hanchett in another column. He is now selling at the present | the Board of Regents of the University of factory rate, and those who intend getting Wisconsin, have this day thoroughly inany should take advantage of his offer.

-The Pharmaceutical Association will soon lose favor among the married women. It has leaked out that at the late session there was one Benedict in attendance, who had not been away from his wife a night before in eleven years. An association that has such interesting meetings as to cause a break in such marital constancy is really dangerous to matrimonial har-

man. He was ugly drunk and deemed it his duty to clear the place by use of a chair. There were some scratches, much talk, and many blews, and the officers were called in to suppress the row. Frank was arrested and taken to jail, and this morning pleaded guilty to being drunk. Justice Prichard sentenced him to three days in jail, he being unable to pay any fine.

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THE HENRY CASE.

Justice Brooks this afternoon decided to hold Ira Henry, of Clinton, to trial before the Circuit Court on a charge of adultery. Bail was fixed at \$600, and was furnished

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS The thermometer at 6 o'clock last even ing stood at 41 degrees above; at 1 o'clock a m. to-day, at 36 above; at 7 o'clock a. m. at 28 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock p. m. at 3) degrees above.

The indications to-day are partly cloudy weather, in the northern portions, sreas of rain or sno v variable winds, slight fall in temperature, slight rise in [barome-

TEMPERANCE WORKERS.

Miss Francis A. Willard organized a branch of the Woman's Christian Temper. ance Union in this city this afternoon. About seventy-five names have been procured. A committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. D. G. Tracey, Mrs. Sarah Little, Mrs. G. W. Lane, Mrs. J. P. Haire, and Miss Mary Gowdy, to make nominations of officers and report to a meeting to be held next Monday afternoon, at the noon. Baptist church.

THE BAZAAR TO-NIGHT.

The young ladies of Trinity church this eyening give a Holiday Bazaar, at Lappin's and Apolto halls. Madam Jarley and her wax works are to be present, and there is to be a musical treat beside, in which P.of. Tite mb, Miss Mary Fox, Mrs. J. D. King, and Charlie Patterson will take part. hall, and supper from 6 to 7:30 o'clock The ladies have arranged a very pleasing extertainment, and will doubtless have a house full. The tickets are only fifteen

A WELL-KNOWN German minister, Rev. A. Opitz, of Schleisingerville, Wis., writes: I was a sufferer with Rheumstism for years. Friends recommended the use of ST. JAC B's OIL; I tried it and must confess that the result was astonishing. Having hardly used up the first bottle I found reliet, and the second one cured me. I therefore feel under obligations, and shall recommend this effective remedy whenever I have a chance.

THE CLUB RAISE CANE. Last evening at the gathering of the Merry Club there was a pleasing little event, which came as a complete surprise to the one who was honored by its occurrence. Between dances Pliny Norcross stepped up to Prof. Severance and presented him with an elegant cane in behalf of the members of the Merry Club. The presentation speech was short and apt, and consisted of an expression of the appreciation which all felt at the patience and zeal- | address as above.

ous interest shown by the Professor in instructing the class. The recipient of the gift was completely surprised, and for a moment knew not what to say or do, but quickly rallied enough to express his thanks for the honor bestowed and kindliness shown, and to assure the donors of the interest which he had felt and should contipue to feel in them. The cape thus preheaded, and duly inscribed "Prof. A. B.

It is needless to say that Prof. Severance is ever popular with his classes, and this fresh tribute to him will rejoice not only bimself, but the members of other classes and his many friends.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. Transfers of real estate filed for record

in the office of the Register of Deeds: WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14. John McNab to R F Sullivan, lot 14, block

71, City of Beloit ... Jennie M Carle et al, to James Mouat, 65 acres, sections 13&35, Harmony 2,000 THURSDAY, JAN. 15.

Thos I Parmele to Edward Gilley, 101 acres in section 5, Town of Porter 1,769 M E Denison to M. E. Church, of Edgerton, lot 18, block 15, Village of Edger-

.: 350 00 PRIDAY, JAN. 16. John M Evans to D E Stevens et al, lot 11 and part of lot 12, Evans & Spencer's Addition, Evansville.....

Thomas McGuire to DE Stevens et al. part of lots 10&11, block 12, Village of Evansville.... W Storey to John Watson, a piece of land, in block 24, City of Janes-

lot 3, Block 1, Village of Edger-Mary G Smith to Laura C Moses, part of lot 28, Mitchell's Addition to Janes -

Wm Tay to Selina W Skinner, part of

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17. Jennie M Carle et al, to Thomas Jame-

son, 7614 acres in section 35, Hararon O Askew to Silas Hayner, lot 95, Miltimore's Addition to Janesville. 300 00

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GOOD WORDS FOR GOOD WORK.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted at a meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin, held Jan. 6:

WHEREAS, The Building Committee of spected and formally accepted the new assembly and library hall of said University, it is hereby

Resolved, That the thanks of this Committee are due, and are hereby extended to Messrs. John Bentley & Son, of the city of Milwaukee, for the efficient and faithful manner in which they have executed all the conditions of their contract for the construction of said buildings.

Resolved, That we hereby also extend the thanks [of this Committee] to D. R. Jones, Esq., of Madison, the architect and superintendent, and also to Messrs. Shopbell & Norris of Janesville, sub-contractors -There was a lively row in Churchill's for the carpenter and joiner work, for their saloon last night, mainly proceeding it faithful labors in their several departments seems from Frank Churchili, the young of work committed to their charge, during the construction of said hall

RELIGIOUS RITES.

The Doings of the Good Folk on the Holy Day.

The following are the announcements of the various religious services to be heldfin the several churches to-morrow and during the coming week

Congregational Church .- Corner of Jackson and Doage streets. Rev. T. P. Sawin Pastor. Services 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. In the morning the pastor will preach

on "Transformation." In the evening he will deliver the fourth of his course of lectures on "Pilgrim's Progress," his theme being "Vanity Fair."

Court Street M. E. Church.—Corner of Main and Court Streets. Rev. HENRY FAVILLE, Pas-tor. Residence High, Corner of Ravine. Ser-vices at 10:30 a. m. and 7.00 P. M. The pastor in the morning will preach on

'The Last Temptation." In the evening he will deliver the first of a series of three discourses on "Eternal Punishment," his theme being "A Hell Possible."

First M. E. Church.-Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Rev. H. Sewell, Pastor. (Residence, No. 50 West Bluff street. Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sundayschool at 12 M. Prayer-meetings Tuesday and

The morning subject of the pastor will be "The Victory of Faith." In the even-

ing he will speak on "The Reward of Tears." All Souls Church.—Corner of Court and Bluff streets. Rev, Jenk Ll. Jones, Pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 P. M. Sunday School at 12:15 p.

The pastor will preach in the morning on "Sympathy," and in the evening on "Capital Punishment."

Y. M C. A.-Meeting 9 c'clock every morning (except Sabbath.) Regular Sabbath afternoon meeting at 3. All are welcome. A praise meeting will be held in the

rooms of the Association to-morrow after-Presbyterian Church.—On Jackson street Rev. J. W. Sanderson, Pastor. Services 10.30 A. M., and 7.00 P. M

The pastor having returned, will occupy the pulpit as usual to-morrow.

Baptist Church. -Northeast corner of Jack son and Pleasant streets. Pastor, Rev. F. L. Chapell. Residence, 62 Madison street. Public worship Sabbath morning and evening. Bible School at 12 M. Young people's meeting an hour before evening service. Preparation Meeting Tuesday evenings. General Prayer Meeting Thursday evening. Usual hours.

The pastor will preach in the morning. There will be a showing of art in Apollo | Trintty Church .- Corner of Jackson and Bluff | rent Number. Services, Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; second service at 10:30 A. M., and evening service at 7:00 P. M. On the first Sunday in the month no

Christ Church,-On Court street. Rev. A. L. Royce, Rector. Services at 10:30 A.M. and 7.00 P. M.

St. Mary's Church-Catholic-Corner of Wis consin and North First streets; Rev. J. W. Mu NICH, Pastor. Services at 8 and 10:30 A. M.; Sunday School at 2:30 p. m.; Vespers at 3 p. m. St. Patrick's Church.-Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. James M. Doyle, Pastor. Services at 8.00 A. M., 10.30 A. M. and Vespers at

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No 4 \$1 00%c; rejected 90%c CORN-No 2 39% c OATS-No 2 35 c RYB-No 1 76 c BARLEY-No 2 spring 73

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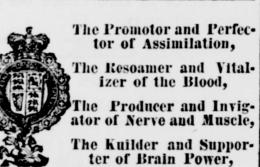
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